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From the Mississippi Democrat.
THUE PORTRY.—We take much pleasure in publishing the following sweet and graceful lines rom the pen of Mrs. I. N. Davis, whose effufrom the pen of Mrs. I. N. Davis, whose effu-sions, rich and sparkling, and always imbued with the spirit—the divinus offatus of true poetry, have often heretofore graced our col-umns, and we shall always be happy to re-ceive contributions from so gifted a source,— Her handwritting has a literary caste and symetry which pleasingly attracts the evesymetry, which pleasingly attracts the eye, while her language and her sentiments tell upon the head and go home to the heart:

For the Mississippi Democrat. THE MOON IS UP.

Behold ! earth's fair and timid bride In robes of light is seen; Behind you silvery vapor glides This young and lovely Queen.

How lightly rests that fleecy cloud— Like s.ft filmsion spread— To well from sight this shrinking bride. Who droops her jewelled head.

The lambout wave now floats along. And leaves her pale face bare; That she may view earth's flowery plain, And breathe its perfumed air. Her pure white brow is deck'd with pearls. Her locks unfetter'd flow In graceful waves around her neck, And shade her breast of snow.

A host of stars are glittering round Her car of silver light; See I how they cleave you towering arch, And watch her onward flight. In wonder mute, they fix their gaze

On her, so young and fair, Quiding her chariot through the throng With graceful, Queen-like air. On, on she rides—nor looks around, To view the countless train, Still coursing through the vaulted sky, Above the beaving main.

Her sceptre bright, slowly waves, O'er heaven and earth and sea; d deigns to kiss with her last rays, such shrub and flawer and tree.

Gently she folds her mantle round Her arms of purest light;
While o'er her face, she casts her veil, Adjeu! sweet moon, 'til thou return!
Go! to thy couch of rest!
Lay thy pale cheek in slumbers soft.
Olocean's waving breast!
Lau Woon, Miss.

THIS, THIS IS WHAT I LOVE.

I love to wander itsily, When peeps the white moon hazily Above the clouds which mazily Above the clouds which mazily
The arch of heaven drape;
When comes the soft breeze hushing
When flows the streamiet gushingly,
In which the fair moon blushingly
Surveys her beauteous shape!
Then sallying by mountains,
And dailying by fountains—
This, this is what I love.

I love to wander dreamily.

When glists the morning beamily,
When shines the bright san gleam
Upon the hills of blue! When up the lark goes soaringly,
To "Heaven's gate" adoringly,
And poars his song imploringly,
As asking to pass through.
Then wandering by orchards,
And poadering by churchyards—
This, this is what I love.

THE EARLY DEAD

The biessed little children Who die in early years,
Their gentle lives are never dimmed
By missry and tears.
The happy little children!
Who brighten earth awhile,
And then clasp gindly death's cold hands,
And leave us with a smile.

The blessed little children ! They sit see and the control of They sit see and the see upon the earth.

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The gladness and the sun,

And then, with am less upon their lips.

Their plugrimage is done!

Their pilgrimage is done Souls of the blessed children! I envy ye your rest,
That ye so quickly could lie down
In earth's warm, quiet breast,
I wish my lands had long been bou

As straitly as your own, And that your stient company Were all that I had known. O dead and blessed childen !

Why did I draw my breath!
Why were my eyes not gently closed.
In sleep that brought me death ?
Why were your hearts so calmly stilled,
While mine is heating yet?
And why upon my line was not

O blessed angel children!
I cannot join ye now,
Earth's cares are brating in my heart,
And throbbing on my brow.
And bitter words are on my lips,
(Alas! they draw their breath!)
And worldly passions light my eyes,
While thine are calm with death.

And now, oh blessed children! I causet leave the earth, Alas! that still I seek for love, For happiness and worth-

Who perished long ago. O happy, blessed childen! Your hearts are calm, in rest, While mine beats wild and wallting a

In my unquiet breast.
And yet, earth's joyance is so sweet,
Earth's love and hope so dear,
That for its sake we still would live
To love and sorrow here.

DESERTED.

Thou hast pledged thee to another, a fairer, wealth her side, But I know with gold they won thee from her who loved thee best, And I feel my heart is breaking, for now it knows

mas it well to leave thes—how seeded, so the control of this weeks."

How Tecumseh was Killed.

The Western Advocate of this week contains an obituary notice by Rev. A. Wright, of the Ind. M. E. Church of Issae Hamblin, Seg. who died at his residence near Bloomfield, Ind. a few months since, aged about 85 years. Mr. Hamblin was a man of deep picty and unquestionable veracity. He was in the battle of the Thames, and the writer gives the following as his statement in regard to the man the dignitary in the church has a freer and in which Tecumseh was killed:

He says he was standing but a few feet He says he was standing but a few feet He says he was standing but a few feet He says he was standing but a few feet He says he was standing but a few feet He says he was standing but a few feet He says he was standing but a few feet He says he was standing but a few feet He says he was standing but a few feet He says he was standing but a few feet He says he was standing but a few feet He says he was standing but a few feet He says he was standing but a few feet He says he was standing but a few feet He says he was standing but a few feet he for the country for the man of the country feet of the Count, the High Sherring and the same of the by-standers. The High Sherring fagure, amid the smiles and gure, amid the smiles are a Judge," while he tried to keep feet feet feet for the recount room."

But the crowing joke of this waggish functionary occurred at the summoning of his fourth term of the Court, the High Sherring for the selection of his six great is a feet and faller range for the selection of his six great is a feet and faller range for the selection of his six great is a feet and faller range for the selection of his six great is a feet and faller range for the selection of his six great is a feet and faller range for the selection of his six great is a feet and faller range for the selection of his six great is a feet and faller range for the selection of his six great is a feet and faller range for the selectio from Col. Johnson when he fell, and in full view, and saw the whole of that part of the battle. He was well acquainted with Tecumseh, having seen him before the war, and having been a prisoner seventeen days, and received many a cursing from him. He thinds that Tecumseh thought Johnson was Harrison, as he often heard the chief swear that he would have Harrison's scalp, and seemed to have a special hatred toward him. Johnson's horse felf under him, he himself being alter a cursulation of a buttered bowl; put in a layer of any kind of fruit or preserves, (I prefer preserved, the preserved with his horse on the grounds.

The cumseh had fired his rifle at him, and when he saw him fall, he threw downhis gun, and bounded forward like a tiger sure of his prey Johnson had only a side pistol ready for use. He simed at the chief over the head of his horse, and shot hear the center of his forehead. When the ball struck, it seemed to me that the Indian jumped with his heaf full fifteen feet into the air; as soon as he struck the ground, a little Frenchman run his bayonet into him and pinned him has to the ground.

Of Charles," said a young lady the other merning to her beau, "what is the cause of the merning to her beau, "what is the cause of the merning to her beau, "what is the cause of the merning to her beau, "what is the cause of the merning to her beau, "what is the cause of the merning to her beau, "what is the cause of the merning to her beau, "what is the cause of the merning to her beau, "what is the cause of the them and the course of the corner of his eye. A tumor formed to the course of the protection of the course of the sound was the content of the course of the sound was provided to the air; as soon as he struck the grounds.

Donnetic Receipe.

Botten Fruit Pudding the the flour a little salt and anatatus made fine; we with the search to kin and salter flour a little salt and tangle and the prisoner at the bar." But the scene was so irresistibly drel hat the learned Rector could not maintain his gravity. Th

"Charles," said a young lady the other norning to her beau, "what is the cause of the hurch bell ringing so?"
"Well," said the beau, solemnly, "if I was express an opinion, I should give it as my diberate conviction that somebody was pull-

What is the quickest of all things?
Thought: because in a moment it can fly to the end of the universe. What is strongest? Necessity: because it makes men face all

What is the most difficult? To know thyself. What is the most constant of all things ?

railroad station is ?"
"Judging from the ride, about a mile. How

"No sir," was the decided reply. "There was a circumstance about that ride which would have made me sure I was in Boston "What was it?" asked the other.

"Why the driver charged me fifty cents in stead of five dollars." - Commercial Bulletin.

Horace Greely thus discourses in one I do not believe the plural-wife system can long endure; yet almost every man with whom I conversed on the subject seems intensely, fanatically devoted to it, deeming this the choicest of his earthly blessings. With the women, I am confident it is otherwise; and I watched their faces as Elder Taylor, at a social gathering on Saturday night, was expatiating humorously on this feature of the Mormon system, to the great delight of the men; but not one responsive smile did I see on the face of a woman. On the contrary, I thought they seemed generally to wish the exclusive favorites, will carry most of us a great way; but the natural instinct in every woman's breast must teach her that to be some one's third or fourth wife is to be no wife at all. I asked my next neighbor the name of a fair young girl who sat some dis-tance from us with a babe on her knee. "That

matter-of-course answer. Of course, no wo-man spoke publicly—I believe none ever speak in a Mormon assemblage—and I shall not ask any one her private opinion of Polyg-amy; but I think I can read an unfavorable one on many faces.

Mormon Church. He who has two or more wives rarely apostacizes, as he could hardly remain here in salety and comfort as an apostate, and dare not take his wives elsewhere. I have heard of but a single instance in which a man with three wives renounced Mormonism and left for California, where he experienced no difficulty: "for," said my informant (a woman,) "he introduced his two younger wives (girls of nineteen and fourteen) as his daughters, and married them both off in the course

DEATH FROM FLYRITE.—A letter from Cassel mentions the sudden death of M. Habicht, a Protestant minister of that town, from the puncture of a fly. The wound was inflicted near the corner of his eye. A tumor formed which was followed by crysipelas, and speedily caused death. It is presumed that the fly had been feeding on some dead carcass in a state of decomposition, and had imbibed a poisonous virus, which had entered the wound.

DEATH FROM FLYRITE.—A letter from Casseling jury, exclaimed.—"All good and lawful men, your honer."

But our humorous functionary has long since "shuffled off his mortal coil."

PRINTER'S INE.

THE attention of Printers is called to a stock of a live state of decomposition, and had imbibed a poisonous virus, which had entered the wound.

July 8 '59—tf.

Mississippian Office.

the landed him in the least he wise men of Greece, proposed to him in rapid succession these difficult questions. The Philosopher replied to them all without the least hesitation, and with how much propriety and decision our readers can judge for themselves:

What is the oldest of all things?

God: because he has always existed.

What is the beautiful?

The World: because it is the work of God.

What is the greatest of all things?

The World: because it is the work of God.

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What is the most constant of all things? Hope: because it still remains with man after he has lost everything else.

"Kerridge, Sir?"

Last week a gentleman from the West, visiting Boston for the first time, to attend the Trade Sales, arrived via the land route from New York about midinght. On leaving the train he secured the services of a hackman, and directed him to drive to the United States itote. Jarvey seized his vraise, packed the index of the passenger into the coach with unusual alacrity, and leaped upon his box, cracked his willing, willing the space and of the house habitable at the time, and directed him to drive to the United States.

"How much, driver?" inquired the passenger.

"Fifty cents, sir." replied Jarvey, politely.

"All very reasonable," was the satisfied remark as he paid over the half dollar; "and here's a dire extra down another, until if all best the panting horses were reigned upon the box, if the house habitable server of the bridge groon and bridge. Far from being of the broad portice of the United States.

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Coachy grinned his thanks, leaped upon his box, leaped upon his box, and many the same and his ride up to the hotel.

"Ride up!" exclaimed his friend. "Why, you don't seem to be the hole.

"Ride up!" exclaimed his friend. "Why, you don't seem to be worked and in course of conversation, happened to mentioned his arrival the night previous of his vehicle and rattled off.

Next morning our western friend received a call from one of his Boston acquantants. The week of the wind and his ride upon to the hotel.

"Ride up!" exclaimed his friend. "Why, you don't seem to be you orde to this house from the western depot ?".

"Certainly I do. You don't think I would walk all that distance do you?"

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The Washington News records the following amusing reminiscence:
Once upon a time, or, to be a little more particular, nearly half a century ago, there dwelt in the town of——, in Old England, a remarkable oddity, in the person of an attorney-at-law, who, although not fair to look upon, (for he was, in truth, one of the homeliest specimens of humanity ever beheld by mostal man) was withel a person of sound. liest specimens of humanity ever beheld by mortal man,) was withal a person of sound judgement, great benevolence, varied learning, a poet, a painter, and a wit of no mean order. It so happened that the aforesaid gentleman, G—G—, Esq., was appointed High Sheriff of the town of——. He was a man of fortune, and had a kind heart, as many a poor prisoner could testify who partook of good cheer with which the prisoners were liberally supplied at Christmas and other well known festivals, from the private house of the High Sheriff.

Sheriff to summon a Grand and Petit Jury, to attend at the Quarter Sessions, of which the Recorder, Mayor and Alderman of the borough composed the Court. In the perfor-mance of his official duty in summoning the Petit Jury, our High Sheriff indulged in some of the most strange and drollest freaks that have probably ever been heard of in any other

fattest men he could find in the borough, and when they came to the book to be sworn, it appears that only nine jurors could sit firmly in the box! After a good deal of sweating, squeezing and scolding, the pannel was literally jammed into the box! and, when seated, they

appears that only nine jurors could sit firmly in the box! After a good deal of sweating, squeezing and scolding, the pannel was literally jammed into the box! and, when seated, they presented to the eye of the Court, the barristers and audience, the "tightest fit" of a jury that was ever seen in a court-room. Literally they become, much to the amusement of the court and its robed advocates, "a packet jury, court and its robed advocates, "a packet jury, strength of the season of the superior Packets connect at Memphis with the Memphis and St. Louis Mail Packets for Louis and Charleston Cars. Connects at Napoleon with the Arkansas and White River Mail Boats.

Through Tickets from Vicksburg to St. Louis, and to Louisville and Cincinnati, court and its robed advocates, "a packet jury,

mint from the Recorder that there should be no more fat pannels summoned to his Court,) went to the opposite extreme. He summoned twelve of the leanest and tallest men he could find in the borough; and when they tack their seats in the box, it appeared comparatively empty—there was indeed room enough for twelve more of the same sort and dimensions.

morous functionary summoned a jury consis-ting of twelve barbers! Now, it happened that among the latter were the perruquier who dressed the Recorder's and barristers' wigs, and some of the latter, arriving late at the bar,

DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS.

The Deacon and the Irishman.

Under this head we find the following analysis going the rounds:

Amount of the part of the State of New York, he fall in with a Irishman who had lately arrived in with a Irishman who had lately arrived in the country, and was in quietle in the country of the State of New York, he fall the country in the brother legalls mell to the country of the date of the State of the country of the date of the country of the date of the country of the date of the State of the country of the date of the State of the country of the date of the State of the country of the date of the State of the country of the date of the State of the country of the date of the State of the country of the date of the State of the country of the date of the State of the country of the date of the State of the Sta

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A fifteen years' residence here and the large amount of work done by him renders it, he thinks, unnecessary to say more.

Jackson, Nov. 18, '53.

DOZEN of the SCOVELL & GOODELL SEW-ING MACHINES. Persons who have been

of the most strange and drollest freaks that have probably ever been heard of in any other town or country.

In the first place, he summoned for the October Court a jury-consisting of twelve of the fattest men he could find in the borough, and when they came to the book to be sworn, it appears that only nine jurors could sit firmly appears that only ni

St'r Daniel Boone.
Capt. A. S. Hancock.
James Pettey, Clerk.
augli 3'58—tf.
Will. Wood, Clerk.

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Sept. 6, '59—tf.

TO THE PUBLIC.

MISS. E. L'HOMMEDIEU will open the school formerly taught by Miss. Merrill, at the same place, on the first Monday in October 1859, and solicits the patronage of her friends and the public generally.

July 12 1859-tf.

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To the Citizens of Jackson.

IN ORDER to provide for the numbers of people
who will of course assemble here at the Fair on
the 14th of November and for four days following,
would it not be well to have a meeting of the citizens, and take some action in the matter? With,
out some concert of action many strangers from
a distance in particular, will be in want of accomedations, but by making timely provision, and any
family accommodating all they can, there will be
roun for all—including the conference and Legislature. This suggestion is made at the instance of
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Sept. 30, '59—tf.

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WE give to our readers and the public generally the following copy of a letter received by us from JW. Vesey, Esq., of the Aberdeen Conservative, enclosing at the same time a communication to that paper from Col. Vasser, of North Missispip, and who was formerly associate editor of the Conservative. The subject of the letter and communication we do not feel it necessary to commend to make the raining generation of children are placed for nurture and for care. All we ask of our readers is a careful perugation of children are placed for nurture and for care. All we ask of our readers is a careful perugation of children are placed for nurture and for care. All we ask of our readers and the public generally the following copy of a letter received by us from JW. Vesey, Esq., of the Aberdeen Conservative, enclosing at the same time a communication to that paper from Col. Vasser, of North Missispip, and who was formerly associate editor of the Conservative. The subject of the letter and communication we do not feel it necessary to comment on the public generally the following copy of the Aberdeen Conservative, enclosing at the same time a communication to the public generally the following copy of the Aberdeen Conservative, enclosing at the same time a communication to the public generally the following copy of the Aberdeen Conservative, enclosing at the same time a communication to the public generally the following copy of the Aberdeen Conservative, enclosing at the same time a communication to the public generally the following copy of the Aberdeen Conservative, enclosing at the same time a communication to the public generally the following copy of the Aberdeen Co These machines are warranted First Class, and fully equal to the highest priced Machines.

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The result has been so very satisfactory that I am very glad I did so, and in justice to you, as well as for the group research of there who may he as seed the proposed of these who may he as seed the proposed of the proporagement of others who may he as seed the proposed of the proporagement of others who may he as seed the proposed of the proporagement of others who may he as seed the proposed of the proporagement of others who may he as seed the proposed of the proporagement of others who may he as seed the proposed of the proporagement of others who may he as a seed the proposed of the proporagement of others who may he as a seed the proposed of the proporagement of the proposed of the propos

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Oct. 23,'57.-1y ALONZO G. MAYERS. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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Feb. 27, 1857-1y

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Office in Ellis' building. [ju THOMAS WALTON,
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WILL give his attention to business in the
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Attorney at Law, Jackson, Miss.

VILL practice in the Circuit Courts of Hinds
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at Jackson. nov29 58—1y at Jackson.

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at Law, Attorney at Law,

Lexington, Hiss.

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Jackson, Miss., April 2, '58—6m

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